NATURAL FAT.

Getting Fat is Only a Question of Eating Proper Food.

Eating Proper Food.

Thin people who want to get fat should eat proper food and digest it. That is the only natural way.

The proper food and digest it. That is the only natural way.

The prouble with most thin people is that they auffer from indigestion.

They don't digest their food. They don't get enough nourishment. They are slowly being attered. They are poisoned by the products of fermented and putrid food.

Shaker Directive Cordiaba gentle, natural, vegetable digestive, attacks the food in your stomach just like the digestive Julies, and turns it into healthful nourishment. It helps your stomyach naturally, It makes thin dyspeptics fat. It makes poisonous blood pure, it tones up and cure the stomach. Nothing will cure indigestion like Shaker Digestive Cordial, because noithing else goes so naturally about it. This is why it has been so successful in relieving nainea, vonditing, digninea, weakness, had taste, fever, fatulence, constipation, bas of appetite, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., by curing the disorder which causes the symptoms.

A few doses will prove its value, but you won't get fat on one bottle.

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15% buys building 25x169 near Twenty-fourth street, worth 880.
No. 2715 Moyston street, 4-roomed house, lot 25x25c, cheap.
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Very cheap, one of the finest in Park-riew, house, 7 rooms and hall, hardwood mish, with one acre of land to same, \$2,300. House, 5 rooms and hall, Market street, santre Wheeling, cheap, \$1,300. Epitendid bidg, site for dwelling, 16th st. Spiendid bidg, site for dwelling, 16th st. House, 5 rooms, 24th st., \$1,400. House, 5 rooms and hall, with all modern mprovements, Chapline st., Centre Wheeling, \$5,500.

revenience. Chapita st., Centre gevenience. Chapita st., Centre Quies, Frooms, 18th st., 51,409, Quies, Frooms, 18th st., 51,409, Quies, 18 rooms, 18th st., 51,409, Quies, 18 rooms and store room, Main near list st., lot 44x127 ft., 57,509, Quies, 17 rooms, hal and large lot, 14th Quies, 17 rooms, hal and large lot, 14th

House, 7 rooms, hal and take to the House, 7 rooms and 8-roomed house in ear; lot 20x120 ft., 18th st., \$1,000. House, 7 rooms, brick, with hall, Jacob H. Centre Wheeling; cheap, \$2,200. House, 5 rooms, brick, Eoff st., 5th ward, ise, 7 rooms, N. Market st.; chesp,

250, 2 Joss on Lind st. Belvedere, 3225 each. House, 2 rooms, Wilson st., Centre Theeling; easy terms, 3550. House, 4 rooms and attic, Jacob st., 6th House, i rooms and attic, Jacob st., sts ward, \$1,40. House, 14 rooms, brick, 1Eth st., \$5,500. Hotel, 24 rooms, Martin's Perry, O., cheap, on easy terms. House, 5 rooms and 3-roomed house in rear, Market st., bet. 7th and 8th sts., \$1,500. House, 5 rooms and had, bath and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 16th and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 16th and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 16th and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 18th and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 18th and both gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and 8th and 18th gases, Jacob st., bet. 15th and \$1,500 to lean on real estate.

House, four room and storeroom, North Main street. Cheap, on easy terms, \$2,500. New house, 8 rooms, with large lot, at Edgington Lane, \$2,500.

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1739 Market Street, my15

FOR RENT.

| Region | R No. 52 South York street.

No. 147 Fourteepth street, both gases,
bot water and nath rooms.

No. 2682 Main street, 8 rooms.

No. 2682 Streeth street, 8 rooms.

No. 36 Streeth street, 8 rooms.

No. 16 Thirty-third treet, 8 room room.

No. 16 Thirty-third treet, 8 room room.

No. 16 Thirty-third treet, 8 room room.

No. 16 Thirty-third treet, 8 rooms.

Town-rooms are residence, 3% acres ground. Edgington's Lane.

No. 2001. Edgington's Lane.

No. 2001. Edgington's Lane.

No. 2001. Elighteen the street.

No. 2002. Elighteen the street.

Torms rear of Mission Sunday school. Elighteen the street.

EOR HALE. FOR SALE

No. 32 Zane stre store room and Residence Fifteenth street, \$4,000. Residence Fifteenth street, \$2,000. 1918 Main street, \$1,700. 422 and 4224 Market street. 66 Seventeenth street, 6 rooms, both

gases.
No. 250 Main street.
No. 250 Main street residence. \$4,550.
Sixteenth attret residence. \$4,550.
A Nos. 452 and 454 National road.
Counters and shelving, No. 101 Thirty-

Counters and shelving, No.
third street.
No. 62 Sixteenth street.
Lot on South Front street.
Bix-roomed house, Peninsuls.

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e fealdence on Virginia street. All 1 confeniance; price low. 212 Chapline street, large brick

ng.
Ad lith street, 7 rooms and stable,
and 17th street, 5 rooms and stable,
and 17th street, 5 rooms and stable,
accorner Main and Sixteenin street,
12th Street, 7 rooms and bath,
and Chapting street, 5 rooms. m St., between 22d and 23d Sts. orth Wabash street. h Brosdway, residence of J.

co. Fig. 120 North York Street. 20 Indiana St., 7 Froms, modern. N. Wabash St., 6 Froms, chap, for in Pleasant Valley. Vermont Street, 4 Froms; let 25x100 och preperty on North Main St. MONEY TO LOAN.

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CONFERENCE HUMOR

An Entertaining Summary by Henry Tuckley.

SOME STRIKING SIDE-LIGHTS

What was Done About Amusements, Hap tlam and Evangelists Relations to the Methodist Church South-A Resume of the Work of the Methodist Conference.

Special Correspondence. CLEVELAND, O., May 25.—The man who should write up the humor which so often tickles the risibilities of these whole-souled Methodist brethren would not only afford entertainment, but would necessarily, at the same time. throw a vivid and pleasant light upon the business transacted in this conference. He would also, by such a course illustrate impressively the methods by illustrate impressively the methods by which that business is pushed forward; occasionally, too, the devious ways in which proposed legislation is blocked, and would throw upon his canvas, assuming that he was not devoid of artistic instincts, the salient idiosyncrastes of some very striking personalities. The current impression that this body has exhibited a bad temper is totally erroneous. There have been times when something of a strain was felt, and there was one occasion—one only in the conference proper—when the feelings of a few, including those of the presiding officer, were somewhat unpleasant, perhaps even ill-natured. Often, too, have the proceedings been noisy; atrict Presbyterians and other prim religionists would have called them disorderly at such times. But these bettern are Methodists; hence, demonstrative, fond of speaking in meeting, self-assertive and tremendously in earnest; and, inevitably, the qualities which distinguish the denomination are dominant in the proceedings of this representative conference. But so, also, is there evidence of abundance of Methodistic good humor. There is a keen eye for the ludderous, and a quick ear for every attempt at wit. The good brethren have roared with laughter quite as often as they have clamored for the thoor, and the fun has, from the heginning, more than counterbalanced both the occasional lack of courtesy end any strain to which be considered are those which that business is pushed forward;

both the occasional lack of courtesy and any strain to which brotherly feeling may have been put.

Very funity sometimes are those godly men, the bishops. They have fine opportunities in this direction, and it is a great help to the good feeling when they are wise and witty enough to improve these. Bishop Warren was less breezy and genial when he presided the second time; presumably—so the Episcopacy had not pleased him. Bishop Foss provoked good nature by his stedge-hammer use of the gavel. His vigor in this line was a revelation. But he had his way and expedited business. "Haven't you learned, brethren," he said caimly, "that you can't get along unless you listen to the chair." The brethren smiled at this, but they listened to the chair more than usual, and as a result got along faster.

A rare presiding officer is Hishop Merrill, always cool, solemn and correct, yet ever ready with his little joke. He happened to be presiding when the table before him was sold at auction for \$500, Dr. Mills, of Elmira, N. Y., was the auctioneer. Every bishop, he said, had made his mark on this table; hence its great value. The first bidder said he would offer \$100 for the table, if the bishop then presiding was to go with it. Here was Bishop Morrill's chance. "You can't have the bishop, he remarked, "but you can have, with the table, all the good things, and the others, that the conference has laid upon it." These, it is needless to say, are very numerous.

Decan't Need Repairs.

If every call for change should prevail the Methodist church would be so transformed every four years that it would look like a new craft altogether. But the first discovery, when this good ship goes into dry dock for repairs, is that she doesn't need any repairs, or scarcely any. Hence she almost always comes out about as he went in. This means that the conference would be so transformed every four years that it would look like a new craft altogether. But the first discovery, when this good ship goes into dry dock for repairs, is that she doesn't n

less succession of funerals is in progress.

With the memory of Omsha only four
years off it would have been strange
indeed if Bishop Fowler and Dr. Buckley had not so come together as to
swaken laughter. At Omsha, with
Bishop Fowler in the chair, Dr. Buckley wanted to speak, as he often did,
and still does, but Bishop Fowler
thought him not in order. After a long
wrangle, however, it transpired that he
had a right to be heard. "To-day,"
said the triumphant doctor, "Is that
Scripture fulfilled which promises deliverance from the snarcof the Fowler."
"Yes," retorted the quick-witted bishop,
"but what of that other promise which
says we shall also be delivered from
the noisome pestilence?"

Such a roar of laughter as followed,
wave succeeding wave for some mintues, could occur nowhere but in a
Methodist conference; and this year,
by the bright initiative of the same
good-natured bishop, the conference
got another chance to laught at Dr.
Buckley. No one speaks so frequently
as he, and no voice, though dozens are
appealing for recognition ever goes so
straight to the ear of the presiding
office. But Dr. Buckley, a little man,
occupies a seat in the extreme rear, behind a very tall man Dr. Leonard. Here
was Bishop Fowler's chance, and he
improved it. Many were crying, "Mr.
President!"

Brought Down the Houra

"The chair," said the bishop, "heard Tith the memory of Omelia only four

Brought Down the House,

"The chair," said the bishop, "heard the voice of some one behind Dr. Leon-ard—what name, please." Whereupon the intrapid Buckley marched triumph-antly toward the platform. Great was the merriment, and when Dr. Buckley



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began by saying, "I have been behind Dr. Leonard in many good works, but never with so much satisfaction as at this moment," the inclination of the conference to shake its sides with laughter broke out with renewed force.

Even Hishop Andrews, so very precise and gentlemantly, could not help yielding to his environment. He is always genial, but seldom distinctly humorous. Even he, however, made one break. There was only one nomination for editor of the New York Advocate—that was the irrepressible and incomparable Dr. Buckley. Too had, I grant, to introduce Dr. Buckley's name so frequently, but how can one help it when this little gentleman cuts so large a figure in this big conference. Some one called, as usual, for the reading of the nominations, preparatory to voting. "The secretary, if he can take the time," said the bishop, "will read the names of the nominees." This was fine, and so was the vote of 414 out of 44 by which the big little doctor, first elected sixteen years ago, was put bock in his old position as the leading cd-lior of Methodism.

Amongst the other editors, Dr. J. E. C. Sawyer, of Syracuse, got 407 votes for portion of those cast than, were given even to Dr. Buckley. But Dr. A. J. Nast beat both of these, for out of 402 votes he was given all but the odd two, For the Pistsburgh Advocate Dr. C. W. Smith walked off easily with 376 of the ballots, while Dr. D. H. Moofe went back to the western with 371, Dr. Arthur Edwards to begin highwenty-fifth year as editor of the Northwestern with 341 and Dr. J. F. Berry to minister again to the round 100,009 who subscribe for the Epworth Herald with 322 votes to his credit. The colly break in the editorial lines was when the Southwestern of New Orleans was reached. The colored troops fought with effect, if not nobly, and after the first ballet had failed to elect the presist editor, Dr. Hammond, the disputed tripod went by a good majority to another gentleman of color, Dr. I. B. Scott.

One could hardly expect the recognition of evangellats to be turned i

Has Opposition.

Such is the newly created decrewhich, however, was not adopted withwaich, nowever, was not adopted without opposition, and not until the debate
had yielded its quota of amusement.
One brother proposed facetiously that
every evangelist should be required by
the conference to furnish, as a test of
fitness, his photograph, autibiography
and an original sons, but the opinion
seemed to prevail that they would do
this without any new law making it
obligatory, and the matter was dropped. But Dr. Forbes, of Minnesota,
had not yet had his say, and of course,
when he did have it, it was funny; for
this gentleman will go back to his consituency covered all over with the
glory belonging to a great conference
wit. His humorous assault on the
much-abused evangelist is but one sample out of many. What was it all coming to, he wanted to know, You raise
your hand and they count you converted. After awhile people will be
asked to send in a cabinet portrait to
have it baptized by sprinkling, and
the next step will be to join the church
in full connection by telephone.

There is not much fun in what the
conference did on the subject of amusements, and, in point of fact, it didn't
do anything on that subject. Because, out opposition, and not until the debate

conference did on the subject of amuse-ments, and, in point of fact, it didn't do anything on that subject. Because, however, if refused, after spirited dis-cussion and in the face of many peti-tions and memorials, to relax its law in relation to card-playing, dancing and theater-goig, it certainly interfered with the fun of some of its worldly-minded members. Not that these are likely to be won over from their indus-ence in such diversions. They will still feel, no doubt, that they can do, with-out much harm, what so many other feel, no doubt, that they can do, without much harm, what so many other
religionists are allowed to do. As Methodista, however, they will be no more
free to follow such courses than before
this conference met, while to the restraints of church law will now be
added the further burden of a bitter
disappointment. That's why I say their
fun will be lessened.

Baptism is another subject that has
engaged attention; and, *baogist the de-

fun will be lessened.

Baptism is another subject that has engaged attention; and, 'shough the debate treeft evoked no special humor, the mention of it will serve admirably as a peg upon which to hang a humorous allusion in one of the fraternal addresses the gathering has brought forth. Recarding baptism, this church has long allowed immersion, if the candidote should so choose, but it has not allowed its ministers to baptize over again, by either sprinkling of immersion, those who had been baptized in infancy. The opinion was expressed that failure to do this had driven into the Baptist Church baif a million, at least, who would otherwise have come into the Methodist fold. On the other hand, some said that to allow of the ordinance being repeated in mature life would be a fatal blow to its administration in childhood. But the blow was tion in childhood. But the blow was struck, and at this particular point the Methodist Episcopal Church bears a resemblance to-day which it never did before to the great Baptist denomina-tion.

before to the great Baptist denomina-tion.

The story suggested in this statement awas told by Judge E. B. Perkins, of Texas, one of the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Church South. He was admonishing the brethren as to their chief work. Forms, he said, were trivial things, the great thing was to set useple saved. A friend of his had sent a son, fresh from college, to bring his learning to bear against a certain disease which had broken out on a far distant sheep ranch. Not getting satis-factory reports he finally went in person to see what was being done. Things were in fine shape, said the judge, from to see what was being done. Things were in fine shape, said the judge, from a scientific standpoint, for his son was carrying on a learned discussion with the overseer as to the proper, way of ducking lines animals, whether they should be put in head foremost or feet foremost. Extremely gratifying, said the judge, the only drawback being that during the dispute upon this subject, the sheep were dying at the rate of a hundred a day.

Santhern Relations.

Southern Relations.

Southern Relations.

If Judge Perkins, and his colleague, br. J. C. Norris, of Nashville, had but re-inforced their brilliant flights and the touchet of humor they indulged, with some outspoken word looking toward the organic union of Northern and Southern Mothodism, they would have foifilled their fraternal mission so well that nothing further could have been desired. But they didn't—they fell sadly short at this point. Judge Perkins began all right, but he fell at once, owing to excessive modesty, lists stough of designed. "I would," he slough of designed. "I would," he store to enave whatever obstacles there are to harmonious intercourse and to bring about a closer co-operation between these two churches, but I am are to harmonious intercourse and to bring about a closer co-speration between these two churches; but I am not competent to such a task." he observed, and, of course, since he thought he wasn't competent, he was not; so he launched off into a philosophical dissertation upon the history, development and final destiny of the American citizen. And equally shortcoming, upon the occasion of both his visits, was Dr. "Morris, for his highest note was, "I can never by any word or act of mine sepa-

rate the hearts of these two churches which ought to be at one." "At one." was his expression, not one; and he deliberately spoke of heart union rather than the union of heart union rather than the union of heart union rather than the union of heards and forces; thus falling short of the one true world which the masses of people in both sections would have been glad to hear him peal out on this stibled. But Dr. Wilkinson from England and Dr. Johnson from Ireland were as effusively fruiternal as the most exacting could have wished. Dr. Johnson said, correcting a phrass he had found current in both countries—"Don'tsay Great Britain and America for the world." Dr. Wilkinson observed truthully, that he was scarcely in physical presence a typical representative of John Bull. He was the farthest from it, being the longest, lankest and least assertive Englishman that ever stood on an American platform. It was a great drop in sustained cloquence from Morely Punishon and Frederick McDonaid to the present representative of British Wesleyandsm. But Dr. Wilkinson is more original than any of his predecessors. He is very slow, but he gets home finally with telling points, and he is brimful of humor that his sermons, besides being edifying, are as good as an entertainment. Evidently, too, he sized up our great American weakness for speech-making. How could he sit two weeks in this conference and not do that. But he did it; and when, in his introduction, he remarked upon his own diffidence in taking the platform, and then said be didn't think such a position had any tragic terrors for many of those before him, you may he sure that he brought down the house in a spontaneous outburst of imperitent selt-confession.

It has Jappened mere than once that even the opening devotions have worn a cast of humor. Two days in succession men learned in Holy Writ, who so casily could have given variety to their sclections, read the same opening lesson. It was when the elections were drawing nigh, and the only explanation of this coincidence

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Work of Both Houses Forecast-Ad.

Journment Not in Sight.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The
outlook as to the line of proceeding in the senste during the present week is not very clear. It is the general understanding that the debate on Senato Butler's bond resolution will continue Monday and possibly longer, but if it

Butler's bond resolution will continue Monday and possibly longer, but if it holds the floor beyond Monday there will be an effort to displace it with the general deficiency appropriation bill. This is the only one of the appropriation bill. This is the only one of the appropriation bills which has not received the attention of the senate, and as it has now been reported, the members of the appropriations committee are naturally anxious to take it up at the earliest practicable date.

On the other hand, Senator Butler, who has charge of the bond bill, feels that if a vote is not had on his bill before this appropriation bill is passed, it may be imposible to hold a quorum, and will, therefore, insist upon going forward to a finish before the deficiency bill is opnsidered. He thinks that it will be possible to conclude the debate upon the bond bill Monday or at the latest. Tuesday, Senators DuBois and Pritchard have stated that they would ask to be heard on the bond bill before a vote is taken, and it is probable also that Senator Allison may submit some remarks upon it.

The opponents of the bond bill will ry to prevent a vote being reached at all, and some of them will obstruct its progress to the fullest extgnt possible with appropriation bills and by other legitimate means at their command. Of the fifteen general appropriation bills only six have become laws, leaving eight still to be sent to the President.

the fifteen general appropriation bills only six have become laws, leaving eight still to be sent to the President and none of these, except the legislative and the river and harbor bill are entirely out of conference. There will therefore, be numerous conference reports to be presented, and as these are always privileged matters, they be used to displace the bond bill. Ordinarily, the dediciency bill would not occasion prolonged debate, but it may be used to prevent the consideration of other subjects.

to prevent the consideration of other subjects.

It is expected that during the week the bill to repeal the provision for the rebates of the tax on alcohol used in the arts will be passed without opposition or the consumption of much time. The illed cheese bill is also to be debated as opportunity offers. Senator Lodge counts upon time to consider the involvement bill.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, hopes al-so to put up his resolution providing for the election of United States sen-ators by direct vote of the people, as does Senator Hill the bill defining con-tempt of court.

The talk is general that the date of final adjournment will depend almost entirely upon the length of time the President may hold the river and harbor bill. Without having any direct authority for the supposition, senators generally expect a veto of that measure and count upon having to remain long enough to attempt to pass it despite the executive disapproval. Senator Allicon expressed the opinion to-day that in case of early action by the President, whether favorably or adversely, that the senate would be prepared to adjourn by the first of next week. In that event everything would be pushed aside this week for the appropriation bills.

In the House. The talk is general that the date of final adjournment will depend almost

The house is rapidly clearing the decks for final adjournment. Conference reports are likely to consume a large portion of the time of the house this week as they did last. In the last days of a seasion little indulgence is given members and by the operation of the rules in matters of high privilege, like conference reports, questions can be brought to a vote at the will of the leaders.

The general clamor for unanimous consent logislation, which becomes louder as the session draws to a close, promises to be entirely checked at this session by the action of Mr. Kem. (Pop. Nebraska), if he persists in his threat. He demanded the "regular order, at every opportunity last week and threatens to continue to do so to the end of his congressional career unless the speaker recognizes him to move the passage of a bill to grant an abandonel reservation to his state. If he carries out his programme he will relieve Speaker Reed, whom he is seeking to embarrass, of the immense pressure to which a speaker is always subjected at such times.

The Phillips labor commission bill and the Erdman arbitration bill, which

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